IT'S THE SAME OLD STORY.

A Crippled Team, With But One Catcher, Pinces the Local Players at the Mercy of All Clubs-Hrooklyn's Came Fight-They Lose to the Last laning-Ward May Play Next Week-Other Cames, Yesterday's games in the National League

resulted as follows: Cleveland, 8; New York, 3.

Philadelphia, 4: Pittsburgh, 1. Boston, 6: Cincinnati, 3. THE RECORD.

CLUVELAND, S; NEW YORK, 3. CLEVELAND, May 15 .- Any one would know that Jim Mutrie and the New Yorks were in town by the fact that all the newsboys were making specific reference to "The people; The first thing that the smiling manager said when he got off the train from Pittsburgh was the old war cry, and when he greated Manager Leadley he remarked, "We are the people and we have come here to show you how to play

"All right," responded Leadley, "we have been waiting for a good club, and I am inelined to believe you will be just our size this afternoon." At sundown Jeems was found be-Gelusion that the New Yorks were the people. and his confidence in need of a tonic. The visitors are in great trim, but lack a catcher, Buck Ewing was practising before the game, and it was fairly painful to see the effort that it cost

and his confidence in need of a tonic. The visitors are in great trim, but lack a catcher. Buck Ewing was practising before the game, and it was fairly painful to see the effort that it cost the great catcher to throw the ball. Buckley in nursing his sore hand, and O'Rourke is deling valiant work behind the bat.

The old counsellor is as good and earnest a fisher as ever, and he stands: up to the torture of Russic's swift delivery like a Troian. It wasn't the lack of a catcher that lost New York the game to-day. It was simply due to the bunishment that the Clevelands gave Russic's curves and his fast straight ball. They began it early and kept it up late. Davis, that phesomenal youngster from the fields of Albany, dipped into Russic's pitching like a fifth argue belle is to a box of choicest bonbons. He smached the ball, regardless of its feelings of those of the Hoosler phenomenon, and the one-time set of Breatwille looked aghast at the jemerity of the slight youngster who piezs buttercaps in Chevalands middle garden.

The home team went to the bat first, and Mc-aleer patiently waited for a base on buils. Its patience was orewned with success. When he stole second he at first though the would make a mead of the stands of the first shought he would make a based of the stands of the stands of the first hought he would make a based of the stands of the stands of the first hought he would make a first hought he would make a first hough he was a first hough h

CHICAGO, 12; BROOKLYN,11. patch upon to-day's ball game. Capt. Ward and Anson marshalled their hosts in battle array. The game was as exciting and more intricate than the famous puzzle. First the Chicagos drove the Brooklyns into the pen,

but they were soon rooting around in Anson's garden. Gumbert tried to keep Ward's pots from eating the ball, but the latter jumped for it when it came their way and caused cold chills to chase each other up the spines of the crowds in the grand stand.

Anson's men had ravenous appetites, too. and the came was the biggest leather-eating match this town has witnessed in many days.

Anson's men bud ravenous appetites, too, and the came was the biggest leather-eating march this town has witnessed in many days. Twice the Chicagos had the Prockivas rennect before the wind. For the third time they were graved into the pea and nalled up tight. The Chicagos them marched from the felsi winner, as a continue to the bench. While the came was atill young, Jimmy Riyan started to senne the bill young, Jimmy Riyan started to senne the bill of a home run. In the bench. While the came was atill young, Jimmy Riyan started to senne the bill of a home run. In the other was a started to senne the bill of a home run. In the came was disposing of Carroll, Compar source. It felse was felsed out by Collins.

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fought battle. It was a battle of the bats. The Totals ...... 12 17 27 15 2 Totals ...... 11 16 27 11

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The American Association. Only one game was played in the American Association yesterday. It resulted as follows: Boston, 4: Louisville, 2.

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EASTERN ASSOCIATION. AT ALBANT.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

Base hits-Norwich, 25; Bristol, 5. Pitchers-Moore and Porter. WESTERN LEAGUE.

CORNELL, 8; LAPATRITE, 2.

ITHECA, MAY IN.—COPTIENT WON lots of glory in her game with Lafayette before; UND speciators this afternoon. The score shows that Cornell played a better game with Lafayette than 'Trinceton did. Miller made List usnai bome run. Rich also made a home run. The score:

LAFAYETTE.

CORNELL.

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BALTIMORE. May 15.—The Cincinnati-Baltimore base balt game was postponed on account of rain.

PSILAMPLETIA. May 15.—The Athletic at. Louis ball game was postponed. Rain.

WASHIMOTOS. May 15.—The Washington-Columbus base ball game was to-day postponed on account of rain. Base Ball Cames To-day.

NATIONAL LYAGES.
Cleveland vs. New York, at Cleveland. Chicago vs. Brooklyn. at Chicago. Prisburgh vs. Philadelphia, at Pritsburgh. Cincinnati vs. Boston, at Cincinnati.

Seven Events for the Harness Figers-The

If the Driving Club of New York desired an added title, it might well call itself "The day to members and friends marks, in an new and vigorous life, which, in contrast to

new broom, have made a clean sweep of many old-time abuses and anomalies. The club house is renovated, swept, and garnished; every outsider will be rigidly excluded, the lawn, stoop, and plazza is now fenced in, and Argus-eyed Phil Revelle, the whilom policeas Cerberus at the ga'e.

the revived interest among the cid, the season opens to day with every prospect of success.

The programme is made up as follows: The programme is made up as follows:
2:37 class, to wagon mile hears, First prize, sitter
flats; second, eliver corkserow. Three entries; Frank
hasali's unitiver, Andrew Millers Governor Crape,
and i. Ursenwood's Mand Greenwood, 2:20%.
(2) Exhibition heart in harmess, Fresident Riley's
Reference, 2:4% and Lynn W., 2:21%, to harmess, driven
by Issaes Fleming and Patrick Freming.
(3), Three minute class, to wagon, mile hearts. Prizes,
silver mug and silver prochat Enfect, Rutries, M. Genwalton, M. H. Bernheituer's Lightfoot, and R. Webber
Parkers Charife F. mann's M. G. W. B. Hanson's Max. W. M. R. Mommas Walton, M. H. Bernheimer's Lightfoot and R. Webber Parker's Charie F. Free for all, to wagon: haif mile dash. Prises, sliver ink stand and silver match box. Entries, R. McMillan's Urbana Maid. Andrew Millers Magic, and II. L. Knights Lafy Lee.

1.5.) Exhibition mile. J Freming will drive President Riley's double tenue, Reference and Lynn W., to read wasen. oad wagon.

(0,) 7.86 class, lo wagon, mile heats. Friesa, silvernomined umbrella and silver hat brush. Knirjes, R.
Febber Farker's Milton, George Crawford's Nannie K.,
nd. W. Horner's Woodman.

(7,) 2.37 class, aweepatakes, in harness, of \$2. each,
(1) No added by the club. First horse takes the
fded money; second the stakes. Entries, John F.
hire Saby Lambert, J. Nonagian's Napoleon Belle,
Welliugford's Edgeoliff, 2.27, and E. M. Sanders's
la M.

Park. N. J.; Wallingford and Gibbs, C. W. Weeke, H. J. Sexton, George Dillenbeck and Bean Brothers.

Notwithstanding its defective shape, Fleetwood track is very near the top notch in the matter of roadbed and general excellence for training purposes. With the advent of settled weather the training brigade are busily engaged shaping up their various charges—of whom there are over one hundred already at the track, E. N. Sanders has a string of elevon, among whom are Prussianeer, by Electioneer, dam Prussian Maid; the two-year-old brown horse Cityus, by Nooval, dam Sontag Mohawk. This youngster has shown an eighth in 19 seconds. Maud Greenwood, 2266; Gold Lare, by Epaulet, dam by Blue Bule. This speedy fur-year-old mare is the property of C. Y. Wemple. She showed a mile in 2:40 last week. L. H. Hurd has nine, chief of which is Fred Gerken's Astoria, 2:29%, by Kentucky Wilkes. Jesse Yearance is teaching a full stable of young ones, and his near neighbor, John Daly, is schooling six, four of which are youngsters by Alcantara.

John Monaghen is training several belonging to Samuel Mosillian, including Governor Stanford, 2:23%, by Electioneer. This horse has been in the stud all winter at Glens Falls. N. Y., but will now be trained for a insterrector. He has also Mambrino Belle, 2:19%, and Napoleon Belle, 2:27%.

C. W. Weeks is piloting seven, the pick of the basket being the well-bred Didot, 2 vears old, by Dictator, dam Emily, by George Wilkes. Emily is the dam of Fortuna, 2:28, at two years old.

Isanc Fleming has his hands full with a round dozen, in which are Matthew Hiley's

Emity is the dam of Fortuna, 2:23, at two years old.

Issac Floming has his hands full with a round dozen, in which are Matthew Riley's team Reference and Lynn W., Mabel Mack, by Sweepstakes, and Cambridge Girl, by Ben Lambert, He also has some of Major Dickenson's horses. The Major returned a few days since from Hot Springa, Ark., and is driving Marie Jansen on the road. H. Howard is devoting himself mainly to pacers, among which he has Jim Pointer, six years old, an inbred Tom Hal. He also has Sister Barefoot, 2:25%, by Kent.

by Kent.
Wallingford & Gibbs have half a dozen, but
they are good ones. Brby Lambert, 2:27%;
Edgeoliff, 2:27, and Mattle Morgan, trial, 2:36. pected daily.

Altogether the prospect for Fleetwood is more promising than for some years past. Later in the season the chib intend giving one or more meetings for public racing.

The Berkeley A. C.'s games to-day promise to be ex

event will be called at 2:00 sharp, and with the experienced officials in charge New Yorkers should get back to the city in time for dinner.

Special arrangements have been made for handling a large crowd. Trains will leave the Grand Central Depot at 12:53, 1:27, 2:19, 2:27. It will be a fifteen-minutes' journey, The New York and Northern will run trains from 155th arrest terminus of the "L"), every litteen minutes and it is but a six minutes' ride. He turn trains informatically after the game.

Carry, Hemington and Mapes are the stars in the 100-yard dash, and the "Frinceton Demon" will attempt to suppliant Join Owen's "45 seconds. The 156-yard Alen. the Berkeley's racord breakes out he "yards. Alen. the Berkeley's racord breakes out he "yards. Alen. the Berkeley's racord breakes out he "yards and and Northern with the latter two will, doubtless, save themselves, for the great quarter-mile duel. Dadman and Rody are on the mark of honor in the half-mile run, and this will be an interesting event from the fact of liarry bredericks, the recently reinstated professional, starting from the 10-yard mark. Another old favortie will appear in George Gilbert, who has an allottment of Hyards.

The mile run will be a scorcher, with such cracks starting as George, Hyerthery, McCarrhy and Wells clustered on the short marks. The high and low hurdles warmes as hearp batties between Mapes, schwegier. Hernes and Lloyd Collis will give an exhibition mile relay wats.

collegian "Ching" Lange and Lloyd Collis will give an exhibi-tion mile relay walk. Of Interest to Cricketers.

The American Cricket Annual for 1891, which has just been issued, begins with a chapter entitled "The Season of 1864," which reviews the principal happen-ings of the same in the United States and Canada last ings of the game in the United States and Canada last year, among the important events being the formation of the Metropolitan District Cricket Leagus, which staticd with any clubs and proved a success from the outset. The learne was fortunate in having for its freatest the feet. W. S. Rainsford, D. D., of all Coope's Chierch in this city, whose aims mater Cambridge University, has developed some of the most fitted. S. D. Steel, U. T. The cining the Combridge University, has developed some of the most fitted, and the learned being a little as A. D. Steel, U. T. The cining of the scores are very creditable, running up in Reiner, and the sevents of match between the United Steel and the Steel Combridge University and the second of the Steel Combridge University and the Steel Combridge University for the Advance of a century or more. The highest is 10%, made by F. H. Hohlen of the Uerrandown Club on Rept. In the match between the Uentiesm of Philadelphia and English Residents.

(Fine one New Yorker, W. H. Thompson of the Staten leads of high being against the orack Merion Club of Philadelphia and Fine Steel Combridge Comb

Base Ball Notes.

The attendance at the games in Pittsburgh shows that the New Yorks are as big a drawing card as ever. Each day makes it more and more apparent that the New York management should hustle after another pittiner, nevertheless.

Pittsburgh people are not crowing much because their team defented the New Yorks three times for they realize in what bad condition the visitors are.

Just think of this way of running bases: The New Yorks in the last Pittsburgh game made three triples, a double, and got a base on balls in one inning, and yet cored but two runs.

POOLSELLERS DEFIANT.

Thomas F. Wynn, as Clerk for Peter De Lacey, Will Again Test the Law, Men with gambling propensities and straight tips on the races at the Brooklyn Jockey Club's track did not bave to travel far resterday to place their bets. Pool rooms, or commission ness in all parts of the city and much throatening weather kept many from the track, but in no way dampened their ardor to bot. Notwithstanding the order issued

Captains of precinets to close up the rooms, the police were powerless in the matter. Under the contract commission method the poolsel lers conducted their business openly and laughed when a policeman, after having ob-tained what he considered sufficient evidence. arrested them. Accompanied by a bondsman they went before a magistrate, waived examination and demanded a trial by jury at Special Sessions, gave ball, and returned to their offices to sell more pools and execute more commis-

ination and demanded a trial by jury at Special Sessions, gave ball, and returned to their offices to sell more pools and execute more commissions.

The dictum of President Philip J. Dwyer of the club that the Western Union Telegraph people would not be allowed to receive despatches of any description on the track after 2 o'clock, alarmed neither the telegraph company nor the poolsellers. This order, of course, was directed against the pool room proprietors. Buperintendent W. C. Humstone of the Western Union said that the company would take no part in the proposed fight. The company was making arrangements to have a private wire put up for its own convenience, and the poolsellers would be surplied with the returns by that wire. More than twenty poolsellers had applied to the company for instruments.

Peter Delacey, who runs or controls half a dozen pool rooms or commission offices in the city, does not think that a wire inside the grounds of the Jockey Club is absolutely necessary to enable him to place the commissions. There would be considerable extraexpense entailed if the commissions had to be sent to an outside office and then carried to the track, but that plan could be adopted if needful. A large business was done at Delacey's place at 33 Park row all the morning, and Delacey stood in the doorway and welcomed his clients. He said that he was doing a strictly legitimate business, and intended to continue to do so. He had an agent at the track who would execute all the orders sent to him. He said that if the bookmakers in the city gave a man a sufficient capital, and sent him to the track, he could do as he chose with the customer's money. He could lay the bet himself or could place it with any bookmaker.

Among the first to place a bet with Delacey's clerk. Thomas F. Wynn, was Detective George Doran of the Oak street station, Doran bot \$2, and after it had been recorded he arrested Wynn and took him to the station house. In the afternoon Wynn, was arraigned before Justice Smith in the Tombs Police Court,

traces questions it such can be contained. I now pay ten cents, your charge for executing the commission.

Detective Doran in his affidavit says that he said to the defendant. "I want to bet \$2 on the horse Madstone in the first race at Gravesent! I. I.," and that Wynn replied that he would not bet, but he would send the money to the tracks.

On behalf of his client, Lawyer Howe said:
"This is an arrest made by the police on a charge of violating what is known as the Ives Pool law. The Ives Pool bill is either constitutional and lawful or it is not. It authorizes besting on the race tracks, and if it is lawful to bet there, it is lawful for your Honer, if you haven't the time to go to the track, to transmit hy me to some one there to do what you would do if you were there.

"We know why the Dwyers are doing this, Dwyer said that the commission agents must stop sending commissions to the race fracks and place the money re-elved on the track.

"I am not going to ask you to discharge this defendant. On the contrary, I am going to ask you to hold him, because we intend to have this matter fully tested and we will demand an immediate trial in the Court of General Sessions."

Three other poolsellers were arraigned at

Immediate trial in the Court were arraigned at the Tombs. They are William H. Sharp of 15 Centre street, James Campbell of 29 North William street, and Charles Anderson of 93 Park row. Justice Smith held Wynn and the other prisoners in \$500 bail each for trial at General Resions. Charles Howard of 228 West Forty-third street became bondsman for all the prisoners. General Ressions. Charles Howard of 222
West Forty-third street became bondsman for all the prisoners.
Policemen Murphy and Kemp of the West Thirtieth street squad took Charles Carlin of 108 West Fourteenth street and James O'Brien of 112 and 114 West Thirty-third street to Jefferson Market Court, and charged them with "keeping places for the making and recording of bets." Folicemen Cooney and Leeson of Capt. Brogan's command arraigned W. H. Fleming of 142 Bleecker street on allike charge. The policemen presented affidavits and exhibits similar to those presented in the Delacey case. The accused waived examination, and demanded a trial by jury at General Sessions. Erastus Crawford of 220 West Twenty-eighth street gave \$500 ball for each.
In regard to the general opening of the pool rooms District Attorney Nicoli said that if the poolsellers imagined that he had abandoned his intention of breaking up the poolselling business in this city they were mistaken. He intended to make another move against poolsellers soon, but what it was he delined to say.

HEPOSGSWRSAVHKKOG2KPOEOBOB. Eager Wall Street Gets the News from the

Race in Glorious Style. All Wall street had something on the Brooklyn Handicap. Naturally there was an interest in getting quick news of the result, and a little army choked ex-Senator Kiernan's office at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Brokers who had thousands on the race and brokers who had hundreds jammed in and made things lively for Ashley W. Cole, the manager. With the rain outside it was mighty uncomfortable. and it was more so inside, but the throng was thing save getting close to the ticker was for gotten. Finally, at about 4:80, the tape ran

THEY ARE OFF. Every neck was stretched to read what came next.
GENEJOTZHEZMOTEVSTCZZEZMO 1:20HEPOSGS WS RANYHKKOOZK POEOBOBWPSOK ZEPZEUGZK BZU KGZVGZZZZ Up wont the howls, but they subsided when this recied off next:
HURL INGTON IN THE LEAD, RUSSELL SND. LOANTAKASD, M. RUSSELL BY A LENGTH. LOANTAKASD.

Despair and rage now swelled and rolled, but, penetrating the agonizing intensity, was heard again the burzing of the ticker's wheels, and this was rosred out by the one nearest: TENNY SD 1:4 COMING IN TENNY, 1ST. JUDGE MORROW, 20. TEATRAY, SD.

Nobody in the throng knew whether to be-lieve that deprayed ticker or not. A good many didn't want to, but, as if to reassure the gath-ering and make up for delinquencies, out came this: MAKE PRINCE ROYAL, 2D. It was the toughest five minutes since last November's slump.

Did They Bet on Tenny ! The Board of Coroners were to have held a regular meeting yesterday. Coroners Levy and Schultze were the only Coroners present. Coroner Schultze said he presumed the Brock-lyn Handleap had something to do with the failure of the other teattend. A delegation of undertakers came to meet the Coroners. They were closeted for a time with Coroner Levy, but the conference was secret.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Public School Athletic Association was held at the Grand Opera House when Umpire livrs? "called down" Retily.

To-day as Manhattan field the Cherry Diamond team will meet the Brighton A. C. team of Brooklyn. The Brighton A. C. team of Brooklyn. The Brighton Ware every strong least season and won about all the games played, and, judging from the opening fast the games played, and, judging from the opening fast the games played, and, judging from the opening fast the games played, and judging from the opening fast the games played, and judging from the opening fast of the games played, and judging from the opening fast of the games played, and judging from the opening fast of the games played, and judging from the opening fast of the games played, and judging from the opening fast of the games played, and judging from the opening fast of the games played and the first playing the second of the date of the games fast PROCTOR KNOTT WINE

He Lands the Delbeck Handlenp Without LOUISVILE. May 13.—The probable appearance of Proctor Knott in the Delbeck Handleap, combined with and Marion C., and 12 to 1 Protection. After running a furlons, it was seen that if the race was to be a contest it would be for second place, as Proctor Knott drew away with perfect case and sailing along as he pleased is would be for second place, as Proctor known away with perfect case and sailing along as be pleased won in a canter; by two lengths from Protection, who finished a long length in front of Marion C. Time, 1:15%, which was fast for this track. There is no question but Proctor Knott holds any horse now in training at the West safe at a mile or less.

In the other races, theodale succeeded in riding two winners, while every first pick won, the talent for once making a clean sweep on the day.

Seven saturated in the opening race of one mile. Royal darrer and Profugate were equal favorites at odds of 5 to 2. Royal water won by a nose, after a desperate limit with Gov. Wheeler. Odrey third, Final 1:504.

The further, for the won by a nose, after a teleptral first introduction of the control of the first introduction. Here is the first introduction of the first introduction of the first introduction. Here is the won easily by two isenses to be a sixteenth selling race had sight starter. Bob J. was the favorite at odds of 2 to 1. He won under a drive from the 8 to 1 abot, Mina Archer, J. T. third. Time, 1:524.

A handicap at one mile and seventy vards with eleven starters, closed the day's racing. Brandolette closed favorite at odds of 5 to 2. She won is a driving finish by a neck from the 8 to 1 abot, Mina Archer, J. T. third. Time, light on the late of the late, lindolph, who has to bolicking a last length for second place. Time, 1:474.

The judges to day ordered Linlippow, who was en-

id TM.
The judges to day ordered Limitingow, who was entred by Trainer P. Stover in the first race, to be cratched, and then wareed that trainer and his stable fit he grounds. The ruling is due to the belief of those ficial that Limitingow is still the property of the ulculoff trainer. W. Mediaigan Jr.

Bunkington, May 15,-The University of Vermont held to eighth annual field day at Athletic Park this after-

The Cornell Crown Selected.

ITHACA, May 15 .- Considerable excitement prevailed once, as the men who were not going to occupy seats in the 'varsity and freshmen boats must attend to the university's duties, from which they have been excused while in training for the crew. Courtney accordingly selected the crews as best he could at this early data. Coach Courines was seen by a five reporter to night at the Clinton House, and he stated that he was surprised en receiving orders to select the crews at this date, and that, furthermore, he was not positive that he had picked the best men for the seats in the freshmap boat. There are men, he said, "who, after a few weeks more training, would have shown up much better. Where the trouble is I do not know. The only exercise that the boys have misseed is drill." The crews are as follows:

"Varsity-Biroke, Witherbee, '93: Mo. 7, Marston, '92: No. 8, Kelley, '93: No. 0, Warner, '14: No. 4, Hill, '83: No. 7, Wolfe (captain), '92: No. 2, Benedict, '91: Ko. 1, Griffith, I. 81: substitutes, Young and Bar. Freshmen—Stroke, Krants: No. 7, Gilson; No. 6, Hall: No. 6, Flace: No. 4, Dunham: No. 8, Root; No. 2, Dole; No. 1, Higley; substitute, Clark.

Meet. The annual race meet of the New Haven Bicycle Club, The annual race meet of the New Haven Bicycle Club, which will be held on June 8 at the trotting track, promises to be the largest meeting ever held by the club. It will be the formal opening of the racing season. The committee in charge have decided to run the following list of events:

One-mile safety, novice: one-mile safety, erdiany; one-mile safety, handlerap; one-mile, open; one-mile safety, that champlouship; one mile, 250 class; one-mile safety, club; one mile, team race, one-mile safety, club; one mile, team race, one-mile safety, open; half mile ordinary, L. A. W. State champlouship; one mile, handlerap; one mile, tandem, safety; one mile, convolution.

R. Maguire, '85; W. Boyd, '85; J. J. K. Hackett, '91; J. Hot, '94; C. Reaublan, '83; R. Wood, '91; T. M. Doundune, '98; R. V. Stebbins, '85; V. R. Lansinsh, '83; H. Monka, '94; and F. Golibacker, '83. There is some excellent material in this team, and they ought to carry the lavender and black to the fore in more than one event. The freshman base ball team surprised everyhedy by beating the to-inthinans on Thursday afternoon by 8 to 8, and by getting beaten by the Stevens freshmen latons it sam the freshmen resided autoher surprise. Another game has been arranged for next Friday afternoon in Central Park and the freshmen expect to turn the tables on their viotors.

Steve O'Bonnell Is Next in Line.

testimonial at the Eighth Street Theatre on Monday evening, May 18. His services have always been at the

Columbia College athletes are jubliant over the ex-

and Herrick C. Fee of Harvard, with the Board of Trade between Yale and Harvard will be rowed on the Thames for the next five years. The crew representatives agreed to obliterate the clause demanding control of the observation train, and agreed to its being handled by the New London Northern road, thirty-four cars at \$2 a ticket. They further agreed to forfeit their demand for an additional \$300 to be divided between the crews for expenses for this year, but which is to be paid them during the succeeding seasons.

The proposed match between the teams representing the athletic section of the Gaelic Society for this city and the Irish-American Gub of Newark, announced to take place to-morrow at Newark, has been declared off at the request of the latter. The Gaello Society ream will hold its usual practice matches of burling and for-ball at their grounds Tallion, Woodelds, L. I., to morrow.

Biverside Wheelmen's New Home. The Riverside Wheelmen, who have since May I been without a club house, have perfected arrangements by which they will move into a four-story brown-stone house on West 104th street and the flouisvard on June 1. Their new home will be thoroughly furnished, and early in June a house warming will be held.

Washington, May 15.—The Feuthern tennis tourna-ment, which was to have opened here to-day, was postponed on account of rain. Cricket To-day.

Tenuls Postponed.

Fort Hamilton vs. Cosmopolitan at Fort Hamilton. New Jersey A. C. vs. Manhattan at Hergen Point, Kings County vs. New York at Prospect Park.
Biaten Island vs. Young's Team at Livingsion, S. L.
Cosmopolitan vs. S. N. Najestic. A. C. at Clifton, N. J.
Bedford vs. Paterson at Prospect Park.

HOUSEKEEPERS.

Take To-morrow's SUN. BROOKLYN FURNITURE CO. will have half page of illustrated Bargains of Furniture. suitable for country or city homes.

RACQUETS AMONG THE QUAKERS.

Philadelphia Society Witnesses Some Well-

The reception at the Philadelphia Racquet Club's home on Wednesday last was one of the most brilliant in the annals of racquet playing in Philadelphia. From the rather lethargic state into which the club had fallen, it is proposed from this time henceforth to raise the or-ganization up to the standard of the New York and ties for developing good racquet players. They have a

Playing wound up with a very clever single-handed exhibition between the markers, albert Wright of the New York Club and Joseph Lockbart of the Philadel-phia Otto. The New York man pulled off four straight games. The score:

Odds and Ends of Sports.

. Roboken, N. J.—They met once and Weir was adout—or pretended to be. The Staten I-land Athletic Club will hold a regatta open to members only, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, on the Kill von Kull, off the boat house. for those who visithle farm to witness the finish.

James R. Sullivan resplendent in a spring suit too uterly too, left for Beaton last evening to referee the Harvard's als duel at Cambridge to-day. "Clinters" blurray accompanied him. He will act as judge of walking.

The American Pet Dog Club held an enthusiastic meeting at the residence of the President, Mrs. Charles Wheatleigh, Hempstead, L. I., on Thursday, It was decided to hold a bench show of pet canines early in the fail, and a committee was appointed to arrange the details and prepare for the event.

At a meeting of the National Cross country Association, held on Thursday evening, third piace was awarded to the Pastime Athleid Clib's junior team in the championship race, recently held at Fleetwood Park, There had been a dispute as to whether the Acorn or Pastime teams were entitled to third honors.

James Condrum, who wo second prize in the special

Lacrossa Club has united with the Tabernacia Athletic Association. If so the Jersey Citys will be able to play bester lacrossa hereafter, as they have been badly handicapped on account of not having grounds upon which to practice. The Tabernacies recently purchased a piece of ground in Jersey City.

The lacrosse team of the Staten leiand Athletic Club will journey to Hathleton ext Saturday to have another battle with Lebigh University, and they expect to make a better shwing than they did when they played the Intercollegiste champions at Staten Island. The Staten Islanders have improved much since they began their almost daily practices, and are training hard for the Lebigh game. This attennoon they will play Sisvense Institute at Hoboken.

The games of the Orange Athletic Club will be held at Oranga, N. J. on Saturday, June t. The events are all handicap and as follows: One hundred yard, 202-yard, 400 yard, and 1-mile runs I-mile wisk, half mile novice race, romains high ant form June, 202-yard, 400 yard, and 1-mile runs I-mile wisk, half mile novice races. Entrance fee, 50 cents, Entries close May Engaged and the continue of the continue field and become medals are the prices in each even.

The election of officers of the Grayling Outing Club reaulted as follows: President, F. Q. Townsond, Yice-President, I. Haadrouck: Treasurer, W. A. Hollmes, Jr.; Secretary, W. Meers; Captain, C. H. Scofield. The club is now having a fine club hose built and also a field for various sports. The following departments will be in-cluded in the club; Vaching, rowing, base hall, lawn tennis, football track and field athletics, bicycling, and, in winter, bowling.

The Pastime Athlele Clubstill aticks to picnic games. The events are all handicap, and are 75-ya

Columbia College athletes are jubilant over the excellent work done in their rames on Wednesday. The outlook for the intercollegiate games on May 80 is very promisine. Victor Maper's performances in the game were far above the average. Hall who made an unsuccessful attempt to lower the bicycle record, may be used to the same as peedy rider, but he is not at present in condition to defaut listy average. Hall who made an unsuccessful attempt to lower the bicycle record, may be come a speedy rider, but he is not at present in condition to defaut listy average. Call man will be compelled to do some fast work to hold Dayls and the other cracks in the blucycle race on Decoration Day.

Listy and are working well. In the frequency of the contest race on Fasturday last they rowed wand justor clear race on Fasturday last they rowed wind justor encouraged them considerably.

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May lowook, May 10.—Papers were signed this evening by Mesars. Adee and Townsend representing Yale and Herrick C. Pee of Harvard, with the Board of Trade Committee of New London, by which the boar race become a greed to obliterate the clause demanding control of the conservation train and arreed to its being handled by the New London Northern road thirty four cars at \$2 at 1000. The fair of the Contribian Athletic Club well. Suppose for the use of the successful reason and the programme the year of the clause demanding control of the conservation train and arreed to its being handled by the New London Northern road thirty four cars at \$2 at 1000. The successful reason was the part them the programme the year and the programme the clause of the demander of the conservation train and arreed to its being handled by the New London Northern road thirty four cars at \$2 at 1000 and the programme the clause of the successful reason to the control of the conservation train and arreed to its being handled by the New London Northern road thirty four cars at \$2 at 1000 and the programme the conse

The East Orange cyclers will hold a road sace to-day.
The Canadian Wheelmen's Association will hold a race meet on July 1.
The Elizabeth Wheelmen will have a number of men in the Century run on June 13. A. L. Scudder has been elected captain of the Jersey The Amsonia Wheel Club of Connections will hold a W. S. Smith. Jr., has resigned from the Gotham Wheelmen and joined the Kiverside Wheelmen. Wheelmen and joined the fiverside Wheelmen.

It is expected that the team rand race between the
Rusiness Man's Cycling Learns of Newark and the
Orange Wheelmen will come off early in June.

Should the Miburn road recard now held by William
P. Murphy of the New York Athletic Club belowered
in the recoration Day race, he will attempt to make a
new record on that course.

At a meeting held by the racing committee of the
Chester County Wheelman of Pennsylvania it was decided to hold a wenty-rive mile road race on Menday.

May 2%. The course will be 1/5 miles and ratorn. The
race is open to all riders and, preceding the great Milburn contest, it is likely that a number of Philadelphia
and Wilmington racers will compete. Handagine prizes
will be awarded.

The members of the Harlem Wheelmen Cinb who are The Manhatta Anglers will open their club house at Gifford's Station, Collina's flotel Staten Island, to more reasonable of the free and the state of the free and willing the great Milburn contest. It is likely that a number of Philadelphia and waters.

Last October a number of the more active residents of Harlem expanised the George H. Maurer Sowing and Fishing Association. During the Maurer Sowing and Fishing Association took a leading part in the best winter the massociation took a leading part in the strength of the fishing Hanks. They have sugged the steamer Blackbird, which will leave the foot of 190th stream Rischbird, which will leave the foot of 190th stream North River, at 7.20 A. M., and the foot of 190th stream North River, at 7.20 A. M. The other excursions of the association will take place as follows: Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accuration to Ravitan Beach; Manday, July 20, a family accurati

AT THE CREEDMOOR BUTTS.

The Soldier Boys Do Good Work Regard. A drizzling rain made it unpleasant for the detachment of the Twenty-third Begiment, N. G. S. N. Y., of Brooklyn, which practised target shooting on the Creedmoor ranges yesterday. Major Waters was in command. A large percentage of the men qualified as marksmen on

The Jeannettes in Jeannette Gun Club was held The regular shoot of the Jeannette Gun Club was held The regular shoot of the Jeannette Gun Club was held

with a straight score of 10. In Class B. 25 yards, E. Krueger Killed 10 straight only using his first barret. This also gave him the Captain's prize for the bard score during the day, as Mayor used his score of the score of th

HARRISHUM, May 18.—The third meeting of sportumen under the amplies of the Harrisburg Cun Otab and the management of the Manufacturers' and Dealers' Associated ciation, now being held at this city, has preved an un-equalified success. Fine weather and large guaranteed monors have brought the sportamen here with a resh. Among them are W. Crosby of Batavia, H. Y.; W., Park of Ithaca, N. Y.; Milton H. Lindsley and W. Fred.

Phonix A. C., with William Emith, Greenwood A. A., Egood second. Time, 29/4 seconda.

Three-legged Race, distance, 100 yards—Won by William Bisele and Edward Dempherty, Greenwood A. A. Tima, 22 seconda.

Fifty yard Sack Race—Won by the Greenwood's Unknown, a one-legged athlete, who hepped the distance in 23 seconds; M. Ryan, Greenwood A. A., was second. Heavy, weight Race, 100 Yards—Won by Edward Rablews, Ursenwood A. A., who finished in 22 seconds; M. 200 pounder, Capt. Harry Frank, was second in 290 seconds.

Running High Jump—Won by Martin Glen, Greenwood A. A., was second with 5 feet liam Smith, Greenwood A. A., was second with 5 feet liam Smith, Greenwood A. A., was second with 5 feet liam. The officials of the games were: Frank M. Railly, Manhattan A. C., referee; Highest Leonard, Varune Beal Club, and Johnny etuart, National A. C., judges.

Young Men's Christian Union Athletes, The first of a series of competitions in the Athletic Club of the Young Men's Christian Union of Worth New

Running High Jump—Won by D. Kingsland, height 6
feet 9 inches; W. Kixon, second, with 4 feet 7 inches; Q.
Cole and J. Nixon, tie for third place, with 4 feet 8
inches.
Standing High Jump—Won by D. Kingsland, height 4
feet 3 inches; W. A. Glover and J. Nixon, tie for second
place, both clearing 3 feet 7 inches.
Three Handling Broad Jumps—Won by D. Kingsland,
distance 20 feet 2 inches; W. Nixon, second, 25 feet 8
inches; J. Nixon, third, with 24 feet 7 inches.
Standing Broad Jump—Won by D. Kingsland, distance
of fest 10½ inches; J. Nixon, second, with 8 feet 6 inches;
M. Nixon, third, with 5 feet 55 inches.
Inclian Ultu Race—Won by W. A. Glever, time 18 seclicks back Race—Won by J. Becomes.
J. Hublitz and W. Nixon, second.
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Referees—G. T. Cook, Louis Roselie, and Mr. Rittinger.

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